

THE HEBREW.

DREAMS AND THEIR CAUSES.

BY AN OLD PHYSICIAN.

The basis of dreams, as Dr. Hammond observes, must be sought for in impressions made upon the mind at some previous—perhaps apparently forgotten—period, or produced at the time, during sleep, by bodily sensations. At first sight it may seem that we have dreams which cannot possibly be referred to either of these exciting causes; but thorough investigation will invariably reveal the existence of an association between the dream and some such ideas or events. In confirmation of this view he adduces several cases, some of which he has collected from the well-known works of Abercrombie ("Inquiries Concerning the Intellectual Powers and the Investigation of Truth"), Macnish ("Philosophy of Sleep"), Dandy ("Philosophy of Mystery") and other British writers; while others are original and now first published. From the later we borrow the following remarkable history, which in some respects resemble the story told by Sir Walter Scott to Abercrombie, regarding the recovery, by means of a dream, of lost documents necessary for the successful prosecution of a law suit. A lawyer, well-known to Dr. Hammond, found it necessary to ascertain the exact age of a client of his, who was also his cousin. Their grandfather, who was rather an eccentric person, had died when they were boys. The lawyer often told his cousin that if the grandfather had been alive the desired information could have been readily obtained; and that he had a dim recollection of having seen a record kept by the old gentleman, and of their being some peculiarity about it which he could not recall. Some months after the search had been given up as hopeless, he dreamed that their grandfather came to him and said: "You have been trying to find out when J. was born. Don't you recall that one afternoon, when we were fishing, I read you some lines from an *Elzevir Horace*, and showed you how I made a family record out of the book by inserting a number of blank leaves at the end?" Now, as you know, I devised my library to the Rev. —. I was a great fool for giving him books which he will never read! Get the *Horace*, and you will discover the exact hour at which J. was born." The lawyer, deeply impressed with the dream, started by the first morning train to visit the clergyman, who lived in a neighboring city; found the *Horace*; and at the end were the pages constituting the family record, exactly as had been described in the dream. By effort of his memory could be recall to his recollection the incidents of the fishing excursion.

It may have occurred to some of our readers to have experienced the same dream on two or three consecutive nights, or several times in the same night. This repetition of a dream is popularly regarded as indicating that it is either sent as a warning, or that it has a prophetic character. Dr. Hammond tells us that a few years ago he read Schiller's "Ode to Laura," as translated by Lord Lytton, beginning:

"Who and what gave me the wish to woo thee?"

and admired it as a striking piece of versification, conveying some noted philosophical idea in a forcible and beautiful manner. The following night he had a vivid dream of a condition of pre-existence in which he imagined himself to be. The connection between the dream and the poem he had been reading was sufficiently well marked, and did not astonish him. He was, however, surprised to find that the two next nights he had exactly the same dream.

The following case, in which a dream—in other respects highly remarkable—occurred twice on the same night, came under the notice of the writer of this article when he was practicing in London, in the year 1848. Our older readers may recollect, that, in the year just recorded, there was a terrible case of murder, Dr. Webster, Professor of Chemistry in Harvard College, being convicted for the murder of his acquaintance—we can hardly say his friend—Dr. Parkman. A lady—we will call her X. Y.—well-known in the literary world, and then residing in London, had some years previously, paid a long visit to this country, during which she became intimately acquainted with Dr. Webster and his family, who shewed her much kindness and attention. After her return to England, she continued to correspond with the family; and one day, in the early autumn of 1848, a gentleman related to Dr. Parkman called upon her with an introduction from Professor Webster. On that night she went to bed at her usual hour, but soon experienced a horrible dream. She fancied that she was being urged by Dr. Webster to assist him in concealing a set of human bones in a wooden box; and she distinctly recollects that there was a thigh-bone, which, after failing to break it in pieces, they vainly attempted to insert, but it was too long. While they were trying to hide the box—as she fancied, under her bed—she awoke in a state of terror and cold perspiration. She instantly struck a light, and tried to dispel the recollection of her terrible vision by reading. After a lapse of two hours, during which she had determinedly fixed her attention on the book, she put out the light, and soon fell asleep. The same dream again occurred; after which she did not dare—although a woman of singular moral and physical courage—to attempt to sleep any more that night. Early on the following morning she called upon the writer, and told him of her fearful experience of the past night. Nothing more at the time was thought of these dreams; but shortly afterwards the news reached England that Dr. Parkman was missing; that the last time he was seen alive he was entering the college gate; and that the janitor was suspected of having murdered him.

On the writer mentioning this to X. Y., she at once exclaimed, "Oh, my dreams! Dr. Webster must be the murderer!" The next mail out brought the news that the traitor had been detected; and that, at the very time when X. Y.'s dream occurred, he must have been actually struggling to get bones—the flesh having been previously burnt—into a wooden box such as she had seen; and that, after attempting in vain to break the thigh bone, he had hidden them elsewhere.

In this remarkable case, the visitor's call and his conversation regarding their mutual friend, may have suggested to the mind of X. Y. the idea of Dr. Webster; but why it should have called him up to her mind as engaged in that singular manner, we admit that we cannot explain, as he had not seen her for several years. It is in the highest degree improbable, that when engaged in this horrible attempt to conceal the evidence of his guilt, he should have been specially thinking of X. Y., otherwise we might have explained the dream according to the Brain-wave Theory, propounded in the *London Spectator* for January 30, 1869. It is possible, but highly improbable, that the

idea of the bones might have been called up by the circumstance that X. Y. had been occupied in compiling a popular course of lectures on anatomy and physiology for a country physician; and we cannot regard her case as supporting the theory we have propounded, that dreams must be due either to impressions made upon the mind at some previous period, or that they are produced during sleep by bodily sensations.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

In a village in the village of Bidh resided a highly-respectable Brahmin, with his family. The Brahmin belonged to the class called "Reformers." He had a servant, also a Brahmin, and he frequently tried to instill into the mind of his master the new doctrine; himself had become inspired with it. Among them was the re-marriage of widows, and he endeavored to induce the master to take unto himself as wife a woman who had tasted of the sweets of married life. The servant at last yielded to his master's wishes, and one day formed the wise resolution of wedding a widow. The master, of course, was delighted to hear of the wise resolve come to by his servant, and suggested to the latter the propriety of making known his intention publicly, in such a way as to have it believed that there had been no persuasion used, and that the man was actuated by his own feelings and opinions. It must be observed here that there was a "liaison" between the servant and his mistress, and that she had been frequently importuning him to elope with her, so that they might all the more easily indulge in their illicit amour, without the fear of detection. The servant deemed this a favorable opportunity of which to avail himself to enable him to obtain by fair what he might else be driven to by the necessity of securing by foul means; no sooner conceived than resolved, the scheme was put into operation, and the servant, having obtained a loan of money from his master, made the necessary preparations for the nuptials. The mistress of the house was desired by her liege lord to choose a widow as helpmate for the servant from among her numerous acquaintances in the village; this mission was altogether congenial to her wishes, and she appeared to busy herself about the affair by abstaining herself frequently from her home. At last she reported that a partner had been found, but that the intended wife did not wish her parents to be in the secret, and the celebration of the marriage was therefore fixed for a certain night on which there was no moonlight, according to Hindoo custom. The auspicious day arrived, and the night came on, when the master, the Brahmin who was to tie the nuptial knot, and a number of other "reformers," assembled at the place appointed; the "bride" made her appearance in due time, covered head to foot, much in the manner of "purdah-ladies," the marriage ceremony was proceeded with, and the happy couple in due course united in the bonds of wedlock. Prior to the ceremony being concluded the Brahmin asked the master whether he had any objections to offer to the marriage, and whether, if any difficulty should arise in relation to it, he would render his assistance. He answered emphatically in the negative to the first question, and in the affirmative to the second. The meeting dispersed, hearty congratulations having been bestowed on the married couple. Reports were circulated far and wide of the event, and the reforming Brahmin, the master of the servant who had been "spliced," repaired to his home, proud in the consciousness of his having achieved a triumph over orthodox Hindooism. Finding his wife not at her post, he consulted himself with the idea that she had remained with the newly-married couple. On the following morning the hubble burst, and with it departed the happiness of the unsuspecting Brahmin, who, in his zeal to promote the cause of Hindoo widow-re-marriage, sacrificed his own domestic felicity. The bride widow of the previous night turned out to be his own wife, and the woman whose name had been falsely made use of as being affianced, was in a state of the utmost consternation when she, a strict orthodox Brahmin, found to what a base use her name had been prostituted. Her parents lodged a complaint against the Brahmin for defamation, and the Brahmin, in his turn, charged his servant with cheating and bigamy. Both complaints were filed in the Mahratta's Court. That functionary, being a "Reformer" as well, made no ado about throwing out the charge of defamation. The charge of bigamy against the servant was disposed of in this wise: The servant pleaded that, according to doctrines instilled into him by his master, not only was a Hindoo widow allowed to re-marry, but also a married woman, if she took a particular fancy to another man. Certain portions of the "Vedas" had been pointed out by his master to him when the re-marriage question happened to be discussed between them. The servant pleaded that, according to doctrines instilled into him by his master, not only was a Hindoo widow allowed to re-marry, but also a married woman, if she took a particular fancy to another man. Certain portions of the "Vedas" had been pointed out by his master to him when the re-marriage question happened to be discussed between them. The line of defense adopted satisfied the Mahratta, who was as well acquainted with the "Vedas" as was the complainant in the case. The charge was dismissed, the complainant being referred to the civil courts for the indemnification of his marriage expenses.

A Jew Mayor or Roxas.—The Rome correspondent of the *Times* comments in indignant terms of the great probability of Samuel Alatri, the Jewish member for Rome, being elevated to the rank of sindico, or Lord Mayor of that city.

"We have seen (the writer) so much that is incredible within the last ten years that nothing is strange. But that the first magistrate of the capital of Christendom should be chosen from the Ghettos, if it be realized, be the most the strongest and most shameful phase, in the history of Roman dishonor. Samuel is a rich banker, and a Roman Rothschild, and personally I believe him to be a much more honest man than that miserable renegades who are about to elect him."

From what we have heard, there is scarcely any doubt of our co-religionists attaining the post of honor; and thus a new era will dawn for the Jews of Rome. Emancipated, liberated from the filth and contamination of the Ghettos, they must thank the liberal government of Italy, for the freedom they now enjoy. Now is the time for our Roman brethren to rise from the obscurity into which the Papal authority of Rome had cast them, and to show the world, when treated as men and brothers, they can exhibit as much talent and energy in the cause of civilization as any of the most enlightened nations of the whole world.—J. R.

This world is an antechamber to the next. Prepare thyself in the antechamber, that thou mayest worthily enter the throne-room.

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Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatz
in Frankreich.

Schloss Troussau, a.s., vor Paris,
den 28. Dezember 1870.

Heute schreibe ich von meiner neuen Station, die ich zu Corbeil angereist bin, als Schloss-antiques Lazarus, das in den Prachtgemächen eines verlassenen Schlosses einquartiert ist. Das Schloss ist herlich an dem Ufer der Seine gelegen, leider aber von den hier logist gewesenen Truppen in Innern arg zugerichtet. Ein prachtvoller, mit Skulpturen geschmückter Marmorsäulen, der eigentlich einer ganzen Halle vorsteht, das Almosen höllisch ist, läßt darüber ein die an die hohen Decken zu steigen, kostbare Delgenalb, an den Wänden und Dorsalwänden u. d. Schalen aus der Morocco-Zeit, in denen Erdbeurkunst servirt wird — all das zusammen giebt ein unglaubliches Bild, wie es in meinem Zimmer aussteht, welches ich mir als das beherbstet ausgesucht habe. Da drunter aber, hart zu Südwesten des Schlosses rauscht der gewaltige Seinestrom, über vielmehr raucht jetzt nicht mehr, da er wie der Verdun so vieler verloren gegewartet ist. Der Flugang, den ich vor dem Beschweren des Stromes von meinen zugigen Fenstern aus bequem studieren konnte, bot ein wildbrüderliches Schauspiel und die für die geräumten Militärschäfte, welche die Eisensäulen mit führten, mögen veranschaulichen, welche Zustände gegenwärtig bei uns Truppen vor Paris herrschen. Um sie gesprengt, zum Glück aber noch zur rechten Zeit, vollbrüderlich wieder hergestellt Steinbrücke in Corbeil benutzen zu können, müssen die Provinzleute gegenwärtig einen Umlauf von nicht weniger als sechs Meilen machen. Als ich von Agny aus auf meiner Reise bei den Vorposten war, war der Winter noch nicht so mit Macht hereingebrochen wie jetzt. Bier wortwollte Tage habe ich dort verlebt und die Nächte waren nicht minder erinnerungreich. Von den Höhen von Valenton, die bereits im Schußbereiche der östlichen Forts liegen, sah ich zum ersten Male Paris mit dem Dom der Invaliden, der sich aus der wolkig-grau erscheinenden Häusermasse am Horizont hervorhob; noch heiter sah ich bald darauf ganz Paris von Champs-Élysées aus, das von den Kanonen der Forts in Trümmer geschossen und dessen Kirchspur wie ein Stein durchschert ist; auch Champigny habe ich besucht, um das dort letzten Aufstieg so lange und so blutig gekämpft wurde und den Andacht dieser helden Dörfer wurde ich sogleich nicht vergessen. Eine Nacht blieb ich in Villeneuve-le-Rot und wurde durch die Freundlichkeit des Offiziers, dem ich mich angegeschlossen, beim Kommandanten einquartiert, dessen Villa, hochgelegen, einen wundervollen Beobachtungsort abgab. Es war eine Nacht, wie sie verläuft, wenn Poldiekt in den Depeches schreibt: „Vor Paris nichts Neues“, d. h. alle 4 bis 5 Minuten blieb es am Himmel auf und 20 bis 25 Sekunden darauf erscholl wie ein colossales Hundegedächtnis das Bau-Bau des einschlägenden und platzenden Geschosses, entweder hell und ganz laut vor uns, oder dumpf und heftig in der Ferne. Ich dließ fast die ganze Nacht am offenen Fenster und es kam mir Alles wie ein Traum vor. Bis 7 Uhr Abends spiegelte sich deutlich der Hintergrund der — mit Del wie man sagt erlesenen — Straßen von Paris am Himmel ab, dann ward es dunkel, ein Zeichen, daß die ehemaligen Bürger zur Ruhe gegangen. Später in der Stille der Nacht konnte man es deutlich unterscheiden, wenn ein Geschöpfe in die Seine einschlug. Es ist dies in schönen Worten der Einbruck, den wir zum ersten Male „Paris der Nacht“ vot. Die nächste Nacht war nicht so poetisch. Wir wurden nämlich um 11 Uhr alarmiert und ich zog mit einem dort stationierten Kollegen, der die letzten Ausfallgefechte persönlich mitgemacht hatte, mit allem Handwerkzeug vorbei, um das auf den entwischenen Verband zu legen. Mit hand nicht weniger als sechs Stunden lang, bis zum Morgengrauen in Frost und Risse füllt an einer Stelle durch nichts erquischt, als hin und wieder durch einen Fluss, über einen Kalauer eines frierenden Soldaten. Nachdem wir uns an den etwas hässiger — alle 2 bis 3 Minuten erdenen Bau-Bau ordentlich fett geholt, durften wir ins Quartier zurückkehren. „Es war wieder nicht!“ sagte der Lagergeschäftsbüro als er die Sachen zusammenpackte. Solche blinde Alarmtrümmern sind für die Soldaten eine schreckliche Qual und sie vermehrten die Zahl der Kranken jenesmal in rascher Weise. Wie es in den Bäumen und Stüben der Vorpostenquartiere ansteht, läßt sich eher erzählen als schreiben. Man kann eine schwere Vorstellung davon gewinnen, wenn man sich den Überblick gegenwärtig den ich zuerst in Valenton hatte, wo ich in einem Salpaterre in dem Kasernierie lag, ein Pferd am Fenster an einer kostbaren Gardine hockte, sah, als wollte es Charpie dazuspielen. Von Villeneuve marschierte ich wieder zu Fuß die herlichen Ufer der Seine entlang nach Corbeil, wo ich meine jetzige Station angewiesen erhielt. Das gräßliche Kriegsgelehr das ich dort den selben Abend auf dem Orte anfangen sah, im Empfänger zu spüren, wie ich unterlief. Noch grauenhafter als die wimmernden Verwundeten, die von den Nachwaggonen herunter getragen wurden, (sie hantierten mit den neuen höch mobiderischen Kämpfen um Orte) ist der Einsatz, den die Tiere machen mit ihrem Panzer

Inhalt, Offiziersräte, von denen 18 auf einmal abgeladen und unter der Halle aufgestapelt wurden, darum so erschütternd wirkend, weil man an ihren Empfang zu Hause, an das Wiedersehen der Angehörigen denkt und die Hammerfeste sich ausmalen muß. Selbst eine Gräfin sah schrecklich, als ein Offiziersbursch beim Abladen weint und am das Ende seines Herrn erzählt, obgleich sie doch gar nicht deutsch verstand. — Corbeil ist überhalb eine finstere, unheimliche Stadt und ich war froh als ich den nächsten hellen Winkernberg hinter mir mein Schloß wandern konnte, das innerhalb der Vorposten zwischen Corbeil und Paris, gelagert, von jedem von beiden ca. 2 Meilen entfernt ist. Mit der Eisenbahn, die durch den Park des Schlosses geht, könnte man in 20 Minuten bequem überfahren. Wenn die nächstgelegenen Forts feuern, gittert hier im Schloß die Fenster und wenn der Wind empfunden ist, schlägt der jedem Schuh aus dem Raum der Rauch zurück. Zwischen fünf seit meiner Ankunft bereit Verwundeten von den Vorposten hier abgeladen. — Neben Dienst, Einsichtung und über das Weltkriegsrecht, das wir hier und in den benachbarten Schloss dessen Lazarus zu diesem gehört, in rühernder und ehr deutscher Weise gesetzter haben, ein andermal!

Dr. Leo. Jacoby.

Die „Corresp. Sabat“ bringt folgenden Bericht: „Das Fest der Israeliten“.

Eine imposante religiöse Ceremonie hat am 19. Dezember im Pariser Consistorial-Tempel stattgefunden. Heilige Gebeite sollten für die Rude der auf dem Hufe des Gottes gefallenen Israeliten und Almosen für die Witwen, Bettelnden und Kinder Dernierigen, die nicht mehr sind, gesammelt werden. Das heißt, der Tempel der Rue Notre-Dame de Nazareth war voll. Nach der Abfassung von Psalmen hörte man das Gebet der Befreiung. Der Großrabbiner von Paris, Herr Jacob Kahn, besiegte die Kanzel und stimmte das Psalmsingen an, welches hier vom Vaterland gefallen.

In bereiteten Ausdrücken drückt er von den verbliebenen, wie der Kommandant Franckel — den unbekannten, wie die kleinen Soldaten, welche in den Reihen der Armee eingeschlossen wurden. Der Großrabbiner von Frankreich betete dann für Franckel und versuchte in ehrer Sprache die Geliebt des Krieges: Gott, sagte er, segne die heiligen Kriege, die den Befreiung, Gott versucht aber die Kriege der Eroberung und des Erbgeistes. Die Macabber, David, dessen Psalmen wir singen, sind die Auserwählten des Himmels, aber die blutbefleckten Eroberer mit goldenen Lorbern werden von Gott verflucht. Am Morgen, als gesammelt wurde, ergiebt der Pariser Armee wohlbekannte Herr Albert Cohn (geborener Preßburger) und seit 20 Jahren naturalisierte Franzose) das Wort: „Ja der Preußischen Armee sind mehr als hunderttausend Jüden; die ihm ihre Pflicht als Preußen, aber ihr Herz ist Französisch“ (1) denn dem siegreichen Frankreich von 1870 verden sie ihre Unabhängigkeits. Bevor wir für sie und danken wir daher dem Franzosen, dem rechtschaffenen Mann von Herz, welcher Minister des Auswärtigen ist, daß er in der edlen Armee gelommen war, Friedensworte zu sprechen. In einem jüdischen Hause geschah es, in Berrias, wo unsere Sehne den Gott der Barmherzigkeit und der Humanität beteiligt haben, indem sie unsere Regierung nicht hören wollten. Gott will richten! Er schloß: „Wie es unsere Priester im Gebet gesagt haben, heute ist der erste Jahrestag des Festes der Befreiung (Weihfest). Dieses Fest dauert acht Tage. Mög Gott nach diesen acht Tagen, während unserer Krieger lämpfen werden, Ihnen gesegnet, umlich die Segenspfeile, „Hallelujah!“ zu singen. Die Herren von Rothschild, Anspach, Halphen, Cohen, Levy, Lazar, sowie viele Offiziere wohnen der Ceremonie bei.“

Wien. — (Ein rechter Haussitter). Vorige Woche nach der Ankunft des Käufers Jules verließ der Kaufmann Ignaz Loscher aus Gmunden Abgang seiner Briefstube, in der sich ein Beitrag von 35,400 Goldern auf dem Tisch befand. Als er in größter Angst zum Wagen zurückkehrte, wurde er von einem ihm entgegenkommenden polnischen Juden (Gaujice) mit den Worten angehalten: Hier ist die Briefstube, die Sie verloren und die ist so glücklich war, zu finden. Der überglückliche Kaufmann belobigte den rohdienenden Finder mit 3000 fl.

Vor einigen Jahren suchte der Großrabbiner Börk Baer, der vor einigen Tagen begraben wurde, eine Sommerwohnung in der höheren Villenstrasse der Wiens. Unglücklicherweise stieß er auf einen Haussieben, der — Börk Baer — bei der Geburtung, daß der Wiederkandidat ein Jude sei, sofort zweckweise Unterhandlung mit der kategorischen Erfahrung abbrach, daß er keinen Jüden in's Haus nehm. Darauf gab nun der reiche Großrabbiner eine Nutzort, die zu geben, ihm allerdings seine Mittel erlaubten. Sie wollen keinen Jüden in's Quartier nehmen? — sagte er — gut, Sie werden sehen, daß die Jüden Ihr Darlehen nicht brauchen. Und er ging hin und kaufte das „Hotel Börk.“

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, February 3, (5631) 1871.

[5631] TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 22 MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1871.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

Sacramento, A. S. Hopkins
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New York City, Sigmund Jacoby Esq.
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All Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 420 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

THE LAND OF WISHES.

[CONCLUDED.]

Of those placed near the summit of the social scale, whom the deluded vulgar envies, and idolizes, and believes happiest, I have known more than one, who, at the close of a protracted life of fashion and apparent enjoyment, and when this world and its vanities were receding from his dimmed vision, exclaimed, "Oh! that I had been born in humble life, and that I had spent my days in honest labor! Oh! that I had paid less regard to society, and more to my Divine Maker! Oh! that I could run the career of life again! how totally different my course would be!" The disenchantment was complete, and the unspeakable bitterness of that hour overwhelmed and crushed a whole life of false pleasures.

But I have also known some few individuals, who, placing an unreserved trust in God, have been content to labor within, and have not pushed morbid aspirations beyond their own spheres; they have ever relished their little, and have never known the pangs of disappointment ambition. Serenity of mind has accompanied them to their last days, and the fear of God has ever been their pillar of light. In such as these indeed verified the saying of the prophet, "Thus said the high and lofty One that inhabits eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, and with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones. And, at the approach of their last hour, they could look death in the face with tranquillity, perhaps with joy. Well may the philosopher king say, "The sleep of the laboring man is sweet," whether the aphorism is applied to the daily bodily rest, or to the sleep in the grave.

have endeavored to show you that the golden land of your wishes—that station which you placed in your neighbor's house, or in the rich man's palace, and where you pictured to yourself repose, pleasure and happiness—is nowhere to be found out of your own excited imagination; it is such a treacherous phantom, that the more you run after it, the more it escapes your grasp. Even though, after years of labor, you reach the long-desired stage, you find that the goal of your fancy has faded away; and you continue to desire and to strive for a higher station; but the goal will always recede before you. And why? because contentment is nowhere to be found, if it is not already within your own heart. In every condition of life, under almost any circumstances, you may be happy or unhappy. It is well, it is laudable for you to labor honestly to improve your position; nay, it is a duty you owe to your own family and friends; but walk straight forward in your own course; look not to the right or to the left, to the possessions of your neighbor, or to the supposed prosperity of others. Guard the portals of your heart from those unwholesome desires which lead to covetousness; know that to indulge in covetousness is wickedness and folly. It is wickedness, because a direct contravention to the command of Him, who at Sinai spoke in a voice of thunder, "Thou shalt not covet." Thinkest thou that thy Creator has not so ordained for thine own good? Thinkest thou that it was not evident to the All-seeing mind, that covetousness is absolute destruction to individual as well as social happiness? It is folly also, even when looked upon from a lower ground. Envies, wishes are a permanent and perpetual source of uneasiness and vexation; for when the mind is distracted, and wanders out of our immediate sphere of action, we become incapacitated from directing our best energies to that which is attainable.

And then, again, think of the enormous, the overwhelming responsibilities attached to the rich and the influential. Can you for a moment suppose that the All-wise, the Author of justice itself, has given wealth or power to the few, in order that they may revel in them, that they may indulge in an epicurean life, abandoning to themselves thousands to perish in want, misery, and degradation—the thousands who are children of the same common father, flesh of the same flesh, and on whom intelligent souls is imprinted the same immortal, divine image? We rather think that power and wealth have been given by God to the few only to strut, to be used for the benefit of the many; and a severe account will be demanded of the trustees. We tremble to think of that awful day of account.

We see a something yet lurking in your mind. You say, "Oh, but if I had the means if I attained wealth or power, I would do much good with them; I would be very gen-

erous, very humane, very charitable, and what not." I fully believe you; these are undoubtedly your present and sincere thoughts; but alas! vain thoughts. There is One above, who knows better. He knows and sees all, past, present, and future. He loves you better, more wisely and paternal, than you can love yourself; and be sure, that if another position in the word, than that which you occupy, were more adapted to prepare you for future happiness, He would have placed you therein.

We can almost hear a voice thundering from heaven, "Hearken ye, foolish children; do you presume to know better than your Creator what is best for you? I have allotted to each of ye the part that best suits him, and that best conduces to the universal weal. What to your short vision appear as inequalities is a necessary condition to the harmony of the whole, and shall be levelled in a manner which ye cannot see in your confined abode of flesh, but ye shall see in spirit. Well will it be for them that trust in my design of universal love, and submit to my decree; but woe unto them who revolt!"

Yes, let us have unbounded faith in God, and cheerfully obey His behests and eternal laws. Let us ever bear in mind that the positions we occupy are respectively assigned to us by an unerring Providence; let us faithfully perform the tasks which devolve upon us, exerting ourselves to the best of our power, within our own spheres, and Providence will bless our work. Then shall we enjoy that share of unalloyed happiness which is possible in this our transitory pilgrimage; then shall we be calm in the midst of turmoil, rich in the midst of poverty, glad in the midst of adversity.

"Who is rich? He that rejoices in his lot; as is said, 'When thou eatest the labor of thine hands, then happy art thou, and well shall it be with thee.' Happy art thou in this world, and well shall it be with thee in the future world."

THE FALL OF PARIS.—Saturday evening the confirmed news of the capitulation of Paris was received in the city and created immense enthusiasm among our German population. Fireworks of every description were let off, and at the Hall of the San Francisco Verein on Pine street, patriotic speeches were made by Messrs. Heyneman and others.—Monday evening last nearly all German Civic and Military societies joined in a Grand Torchlight Procession. Starting from Turner Hall, on O'Farrell street, they traversed the principal thoroughfares of the City. Many houses were illuminated and the heavens were red from the glare of the sky rockets and other fireworks. At the Metropolitan Theatre, patriotic speeches were made by the talented speakers Dr. Loehr, Mr. Heyneman and Mr. Eloesser, and a collection was taken for the benefit of the German wounded and the wives and children of those, who fell in the war.

YOUNG ISRAEL.—We have received a monthly illustrated magazine bearing the above name. It is published by Messrs. Lewis Schnabel & M. Brecher in New York, and contains highly interesting original readingmatter, both for young and old. The typographical appearance of "Young Israel" is very good and speaks highly for the reputation of the Hebrew Orphan Printing Establishment, in which it is printed.

STOCKTON.—Great preparations are made to celebrate the Third Annual Ball of Hope Lodge, No. 126, I. O. B. B., for the benefit of the Widow and Orphan Funds, which takes place on Tuesday, February 7th. The newly elected officers of Hope Lodge, I. O. B. B., are as follows: John Gros, President; R. Davis, Vice-President; S. Marks, Secretary; R. Kohlman, Treasurer; John Cohn, Monitor; H. Harris, Warden; J. Conway, Guardian.

SACRAMENTO.—Our Sinai Lodge No. 5, A. J. O. K. S. B., held a meeting on Sunday evening, January 28th, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: A. I. Zekind, W. A. L. Jacobs, Nassi; P. Franklin, Archer-Eser; D. Bork, Altzur; I. Levi-Soffer; M. Wilson, Gibson; S. Coney, S. H. Trustee; L. Jacob, D. Harris and P. Franklin.

The congregation Shari Zedek filed a certificate of incorporation, in the County Clerk's Office, with the following Trustees: A. Watters, L. Abrahams, Joseph Rosenthal, M. Pincas, S. Benedek, M. Hyman, F. Seligman, J. Perl and S. Archer.

THE LAMBERT SIEKERS.—Watson's Art Journal says, that these young artists have left New York for Baltimore to meet some concert engagements in that city, and that the general opinion in New York is, that they are pianists of rare ability.

CALIFORNIA THEATER.—To-night, Miss Ross Evans, the talented actress now engaged at the above theatre, will take a benefit. Miss Evans has proven herself an artist of rare merit and the theatra-going public of our city should show their approbation by filling the theatre to its utmost.

Macaulay's Opera House.—Full houses are the rule at this establishment. The longer Emerson and his troupe stay amongst us, the better we like them. A capital programme has been given during the week. On Saturday afternoon next a Grand matinee.

ENRICO MASQUERADE BALL.—Wednesday evening next, Morris Will, will take away, and later Hall will resound with mirth and merriment. We can promise to all, who will be present at the masquerade, a night of rare enjoyment and pleasure.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

From the Resident Correspondent of the *Haaray*.

New York, January 15th, 1871.

EDITOR HIRSCH.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of A. J. O. K. S. B. was held last Sunday, at Covenant Hall. Many representatives from Syracuse, N. Y., Cleveland, O., New Haven, Conn., Rondout and Newburg, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., etc., were present. After the introduction of the new Ex-Avs, the Grand Lodge was opened in an ancient and due form by Grand Cohen Bro. Ex Grand Saar Baranowitz. After the general roll of business, the M. W. Grand Saar Bro. Philip Brown read his annual message, from which we glean that during the past year nine new Lodges have been organized, all of which are in good working order. The Lodges of this noble brotherhood, wherever situated, are in a flourishing condition and work harmoniously together. Bro. Gustavus Levy, D. G. S., then read his report, which, besides valuable information, contained the recommendation that this Grand Lodge create another office of a Grand Lecturer, whose business it shall be to visit all the Lodges in the District at least once a year and instruct the brethren in the good work of the order, so that uniformity might be the consequence. We hope this recommendation will be acted upon. Bro. J. P. Solomon, Sp. D. G. S., then read his report, which was a concise statement of his labor in behalf of our brotherhood. Next in order was a preamble and resolution, moved by Bro. J. P. Solomon, that this Grand Lodge recommend to the subordinate Lodges to state to the members that it is very much desired, that the brethren keep the Sabbath as commanded by the Lord. This was laid over to be acted upon next February. The election of officers for the coming year was then held and Bro. Philip Brown was, by a large majority, re-elected to the important position of Grand Saar, which he has held for already two years to the utmost satisfaction of the Grand Lodge and the brethren at large. Bro. Brown well deserves the acknowledgement of his services; for with holy zeal, worthy of the cause he labors in behalf of, our Order and its flourishing condition mainly is due to his exertions. Bro. J. P. Solomon was elected D. G. S., Bro. Lesser, from Syracuse, Gr. Nassi, Bro. S. Meyer was elected for the fifth time as Grand Sofer and Bro. S. Baranowitz for the eighth time as Gr. Gisber. Ex Grand Saar Philipis solemnly installed the new Grand Officers. Bro. Ex Saar Brown then appointed Bro. Ex Grand Saar Gustavus Levy as Grand Shomer and Bro. David Philips as Gr. Shomer. Several communications from the Grand Lodge of the Pacific coast were then read and acted upon. A committee of five was appointed to work out a new Rebekah degree. It was resolved to have the next annual meeting again in this city, and owing to the lateness of the hour, the Grand Lodge adjourned till the third Sunday in February.

The annual report of Mt. Sinai Hospital shows that 677 patients were admitted and treated during last year. Outdoor patients were 1,787. The total receipts from diverse sources amounted to \$35,560, of which were expended \$31,370. The new hospital buildings being rapidly built, and will be occupied as soon as finished.

Miss Marie Seebach continues to draw crowded houses every night at the Stadt Theater. Last Friday she played the roll of "Gretchen" in Goethe's Faust, and never had the combat between virtue and vice been better depicted than in that play on Friday night. Last night she played the roll of "Juliet" in Romeo and Juliet. We like this play a great deal better in German than in its original English.

By the way, speaking about stage affairs, I must not forget to mention a piece of bigotry, which is material in producing a great deal of good just now. A few weeks ago died in this city an actor by name of George Holland, who several years ago was known as a comedian and often delighted his audience, although he never rose to be a star of the first magnitude.

When a minister of one of our large up-town

churches was requested to lead the funeral service, he refused on the ground that deceased had been an actor. He advised the friends of the deceased to go to the little church around the corner, where the person might consent to officiate. The latter did so. The profession of the stage boards were enraged at such rude behavior of the minister, and resolved to give next Thursday night a benefit to the family of the deceased. Every theatre will be open on that evening, the stage will be everywhere represented by its best powers, and the income of every stage will be appropriated to the Holland family. A noble revenge, teaching charity to the uncharitable teacher of charity, that refused to officiate. A prominent daily paper commenting on this fact says: "It is more honorable to be an actor under such circumstances than a minister, for hardly would all the gentlemen with the white cravat consent to raise such a princely charity by any means or the decease of any member of their profession for his family."

True yours,

THE HEDREW.

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Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED
throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the week, or Month. The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

!! JJD JACKS & CO.,
BOOK - BINDERS!
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
NO. 548, CLAY STREET.

SCHUSTER BROS.,
Dealers in
Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PACIFIC COAST for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

P E R E L L E S S,
Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

No. 102.....Kearny street,
Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.

Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

DR. J. STRAUSS,
DENTIST,
(From New York, formerly Professor of the Dental College in Cincinnati, takes pleasure in announcing to the public of this city, that he has taken his residence at this place, and recommend himself for doing the best work and operations,

OFFICE, 330 Kearny st., bet. Bush and Sutter.

GEO. HUSTON & CO.,
GENERAL
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IN...
BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.
425 CLAY STREET,

Near Sansome street, SAN FRANCISCO.

HERBERT'S ROTISSERIE,
E. KATZ.....Proprietor,
(Successor to A. GUNST.)

NO. 220 BUSH STREET,
Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.

All the Delicacies of the Season will be served.

Calls and convince yourself.

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HENRY FRANK,
Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer and Dealer in
Bedding & Furniture
CONSTANTLY ON HAND,
Spring, Hair, Wool, Moss and Pulu
MATTRESSES,
NO. 217.....Commercial street,
Below Front.....SAN FRANCISCO.

All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

REMOVAL.
JOHN GORMAN,

NOTARY PUBLIC,
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HAS REMONED TO
505 Montgomery street,
Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, San Francisco.

SELECT SCHOOL,
627 O'FARRELL STREET,
Bet. Hyde and Leavenworth, SAN FRANCISCO.
Mrs. McGauley, Principal.

The course of instruction comprises the various branches of an English education, together with French (by Madame Goutteux), Drawing, Music, Painting and Fancy Needwork.

REFERENCES—John Shirley, Esq., L. Dinkel, Esq., John Archibald, Esq., W. Lane Booker, Esq., H. H. M. Connel, Rev. Chas. W. Turner, Rev. J. A. Sennet, Henry Austin, Esq., Thomas Bennett, M. D.

LADIES' PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
505 COMMERCIAL STREET,
New Howard.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Operating done exclusively by Ladies. Work better and cheaper than any place in this city. Call and examine my work.

MRS. M. D. AGGE.

H. ZACHARIAS,
Importer of and Dealer in
Fine Watches, Diamonds,
Jewelry, Silver Ware, Clocks, ETC.

NO. 532.....KEARNY STREET,
Between Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

California Jewelry Manufactured to order. Watch and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

Spotted Goods.

THE HEBREW.

JOHN BACH,
GUNSMITH,
325, KEARNY STREET,
Between Pine and Bush,
San Francisco.

Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. Manufacture of Double and Single Barreled Guns; Gunpowder of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc. Wholesale and Retail. Goods, etc., and equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeating, etc.

REMOVAL!

LOGAN & CO.
WILL REMOVE ABOUT THE FIRST OF
FEBRUARY to the
LICK HOUSE BLOCK
19 MONTGOMERY.

107 AND 109 SUTTER STREET:



I do not wish to inform you, reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has discovered a remedy that cures Consumption, but the lungs are so much consumed, in short, will cure all diseases of the chest, head, body, or estate, make men live forever, and have death to play for want of work, and is designed to make our planet a glorious, blissful Paradise, to which Heaven itself shall be but a shade show. You have heard enough of that kind of humbuggery. But when I tell you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will POSITIVELY cure the worst case of Catarrh in the world, I only assert that much thousands can testify to. I will pay \$500. Dollars for any one that I cannot cure. A pamphlet giving a symposium and other information sent free to any address. This remedy is

SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Prices 50 cents. Sent by mail, postage, on receipt of sixty cents, or four packages for two dollars. Beware of counterfeits, and worthless imitations. See that my private Stamp, which is a positive guarantee of genuineness, is upon the outside wrapper. Remember that this private Stamp, issued by the United States Government expressly for stamping my medicines, has a portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness" engraved upon it, and need not be missed. Dr. Sage is swindled by travelers and others representing themselves as Dr. Sage; and the only man now living that has the knowledge and right to manufacture the genuine Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I never travel to sell this Remedy to any address.

E. V. PIERCE, M. D.,
133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.

CLEARING OUT SALE!
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES!
Clearing Out Sale!

CLEARING OUT SALE!

TAFFE & CO.,
NO. 9 MONTGOMERY STREET,
LIC HOUSE.

TO INSURE A COMPLETE CLEARANCE
of their entire Fall and Winter Stock of
Silks, Flannels, Blankets, Cloaks, Dress Goods, Mourning Goods, Domestic, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Etc.

HAVE MADE A REDUCTION OF
50 per cent. on former prices,
for Cash.

Buyers have only to inspect our goods and prices to be convinced of the reliability of the above presentation.

TAFFE & CO.,
9 Montgomery St.

Order Office at NUCULUS GROCERY,
116 Market and 17 Geary streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

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THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL.

Hostetter's Camera Almanac for 1871, for distribution, east, throughout California, Oregon, and other States and Territories of the Pacific slope, will be published about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanician, the miner, the farmer, the painter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive CALENDAR.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary effects of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable receipts for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and amusing reading matter, original and selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and MAY BE HAD FOR THE ASKING. Send for copies to the nearest dealer in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized world.

1840 1870

The Great Family Medicine.

TAKEN INTERNALLY, It cures sudden Colds, &c., and Weak Stomach, General Distress, Nursing Sore Mouth, Canker, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Cramp or Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Asiatic Cholera, Diarrhea and Dysentery.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY, Cures Feces, Boils, and Old Sores, Severe Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Swelling of the Joints, Ringworm and Tetter, Broken Breasts, Prodigious and Children, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism. It is a sure remedy forague, Chills and Fever.

PAINT KILLER, Taken internally, should be adulterated with milk or water, or made into a syrup with molasses. For a Cough, a drop on sugar, eaten, will be more effective than anything else.

See printed directions, which accompany each bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Porzellanwaren. Das beste in allen Wirthschaftsgenossen eingereicht. Gefäß in dieser Stadt, in das der Herrn P. Douglas & Co., No. 131 Kearny Street; nage Sutte. Das Waarenlager enthält seine chinesische Porzellan-Artikel, Glas, höhere plattire Sachen, Tischmesser und Gabeln, Jim, Blech, Holz, und Korbwaren, Lampen, Übren, Staubkästen, sowie eine große Auswahl von Goldschmieden &c. Wir wissen, daß die Preise daselbst sehr niedrig sind.

Santa Clara Bier. Dieses ausgezeichnete Bier findet man in besser Qualität beim Schleigerbier. Es Bierter u. Wilson St.

Die Öffter der Herren Ryan & Tritteman, Rechtsanwälte, befindet sich No. 414 California Street.

— All kind of produce and fruits can be had at lowest prices, of Littlefield, Webb & Co., No. 318 Washington street.

DAVID CONRAD, Importer and Dealer in all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NUTS, FRUITS, ETC., N. W. cor. Washington and Front streets.

San Francisco. P. DOUGLAS & CO., have on hand the best assortment of FRENCH CHINA, English China, Porcelain, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, and all kinds of GLASSWARE.

SILVER PLATED WARE, and CUTLERY, to be found in the CITY, all of which they offer at PRICES to suit the TIMES.

P. DOUGLAS & CO., 181 KEARNY STREET, Between Sutter and Post.

JOHN H. TITCOMB, (late Clerk of Police Judge's Court) ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room No. 13, Exchange Building, Northwest cor. Montgomery and Washington st., SAN FRANCISCO.

HERBERT'S ROTISSERIE, E. KATZ, PROPRIETOR, Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.

Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.

At the Delicacies of the Season will be served, Call and service yourself.

H. TRAUBE, Has Reduced His Prices FOR REPAIRING WATCHES, Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches. \$1.50
For New Mainspring. 1.00
For New Face Chain. 1.00
For New Jewel. 1.00
For Cap Jewel. 1.00
For New Glasses. 10

California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.

H. TRAUBE, 717 Clay street, opposite the Plaza.

DIXY
S. COHEN & T. H.
FRIEDMAN & LYON.

Pioneer Matzo Bakers,

ANNOUNCE TO THEIR OLD CUSTOMERS AND THE PUBLIC in general, that they have made arrangements to bake and supply them this year heretofore with a superior quality of Matzo and Meal for the ensuing Passover, 1871, at the lowest market rates; also with new confectionery and goose fat. Their patronage is respectfully solicited, and they will be treated right in every respect as heretofore. Our established reputation entitles us to be relied upon, that everything will be *as it was* according to the old Jewish rites and in every respect, and it will be supervised by a strict, reliable *Yid* Shomer.

Orders may be sent to the following places and they will be promptly attended to:

G. LEVY, 2 Battery street.

FISHER & CO., S. W. corner Battery & Sacramento

L. BACH & CO., 222 Sansome street.

J. & I. COHN, 221 Sansome street, between 17 and 19

S. & H. LEWY, 185 Sansome street.

N. B. — We would advise the country merchants to send their orders direct to the Depot, 522 California street, as it would avoid annoyance and trouble to the city merchants.

MISS JOSEPHINE, MISS NELLIE LEBOY, MISS KELLY, MISS YOUNG AMERICA, MISS LADY, MISS MAGGIE BREWER, MINNIE CORBYN, FANNY GARRETTSON, MINNIE FILLMORE, FANNY WEAVER.

And the Erocolion Star Troupe.

Now Programming Every Evening.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

DRAMA, OPERA AND OPERETTA. FIFTY CENTS.

PRIVATE BOXES. 25, 30 and 33 CENTS.

PROSCENIUM BOXES. 35 CENTS.

MISS 132

E. BLOCHMAN,

Having made arrangements on an extensive scale to bake Passover Cakes (unleavened bread) for the coming holidays, Pessach, 1871, we respectfully call the attention of the undersigned, respectfully, to the Jewish community of this city and the interior towns, that he arranges to deliver Matzo, which he guarantees to be superior in every respect to any hitherto made, claiming such advantages that will unquestionably induce his co-religionists to intrust him with their patronage, for the following reasons:

1st. The choicest of wheat has been selected to be ground for the express purpose, under his special supervision.

2nd. Will sell at a moderate rate.

3rd. Will give overplus weight.

4th. Will make no extra charge for delivery, within a certain limit.

5th. Will sell at established rates.

6th. Will make a remuneration in price to parties who may be entitled to it.

Orders may be sent direct to his place,

No. 16 Sansome street.

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erntönen weissende Stimmen. Wie auf ein verabreichtes Zeichen haben die beiden Männer zwei runde Steine auf, die zu ihren Füßen lagen und dieselben rathen nach einander mit solcher Geschicklichkeit werfend, dass sie weit über die Wölfe der Bäume jenseits des Pantens fielen, das die Rosaten inne hatten, brachten sie dort ein Geräusch hervor, das der Wölfe täuschte und ihre Aufmerksamkeit nach der entgegengesetzten Richtung abzog. Und schnell wie der Gedanke ergriffen die Schmuggler, die zwei kleinsten Rosaten und ließen was sie konnten, aber durch den Wald, die beiden andern Rosaten folgten tadelnd und wimmernd der Wölfe war überzogenen. Aber noch durften sie nicht anrufen, wie leicht kommen nicht die Rosaten sie bis über die Grenze verfolgen und sie vom österreichischen Gebiete gefangen entführen? Wer hätte sie beiden gejagt und sie der Gefangenengen angenommen? Sie ließen so lange wie sie einen Atem hatten und stiegen zuletzt mitten auf einem fahlen Felde nieder, vollständig erfroren und schwachgeblieben als die aufgähende Sonne bereits den Osten zu röthen begann.

Sie waren geboren!

Noch eine Stunde und sie zogen in eine österreichische Stadt ein, die bereits zu viele jugendliche Flüchtlinge aufgenommen hatte, welche eben so arm und verlassen hielten, um dort ein Asyl zu suchen. Hier an den ersten Häusern war die Aufgabe der Schmuggler, der geforderte, die bedingung Arbeit gethan, hier durften sie die kleinen ihrem Schicksal überlassen.

Die Wölfe kamen in die Gasse, sagten sie den armen Wesen, und ihr werdet ein Betthaus erbauen, gels mit großen Bogenfenstern, da treibt ihr ein, das Juden sind.

Die Schmuggler verschwanden. Die Röte der blieben allein. Jagdhaft trat der kleine Trupp in's Gotteshaus, müde, übernächtigt, angegriffen durch die ausgeschwundene Schrecken, durch Hunger und Kälte brachten die armen Wesen schwer aufzumachen. Die wenigen Beter, die noch zugegen waren, bildeten einen Kreis um die Unglücklichen. Die Barmherzigkeit ist im Judentum zu Haus.

Aus Rusland

Die Kleinen rückten beobachtend.

Habt ihr hier Verwandte?

Sie schütteln die Köpfe.

Wohin wollt ihr euch wenden?

Sie zuckten die Achseln.

Wer hat euch hergebracht?

Zwei Schwarzer, Reb Jonas und Reb

Reb.

Wo sind sie?

Wir wissen nicht.

Wie sollten sie die Kleinen wissen?

Die Männer, die das gefährliche Gewerbe treiben, einen starken Arm, einen verwegenen Mund, Füße, die sie meilenlang tragen, ein Auge, das die Finsternis durchdringt, aber kein Herz. Die Kinder, die sie befieben und über die Grenze schaffen, sind für sie Objekte, Handelsgegenstände; sie liefern sie ab am Versteuungsorte, ohne sich weiter um sie zu kümmern. Die nächste Nacht schleichen sie wieder zurück auf den Schauspiel ihrer Täglichkeit durch eine neue Rist neue Retruten zu befreien, neuerdings Gefahren zu trotzen und höher zu kommen über den mit einem lebendigen Wall von Rosaten umgebenen Kordon. Und wenn sich die eltern Goldstaaten bis zu ihnen verirrt und sich in ihr steinernes Herz gräbt — was weiter? Man stirbt ja nur ein Mal und die Lücke ist bald wieder ausgefüllt. Ein anderer Mann tritt alsdann in die Fußstapfen des Ersten und geleitet seine lebende Waare durch Nacht und Wald und schwanden Rosaten, bis an die Schwelle eines Gotteshauses.

Aber diese Kleinen.

Heim Leben ihrer Eltern verwirkt; ausgerissen aus dem Boden, in dem sie gewurzelt, um in ein fremdes Reich verschwunnen zu werden; allein mitten im Kiel, aller Mittel entwöhnt und von feuer stützenden Hand anfreund gehalten, wurden sie in das bewegte Meer gesetzt, ohne Steuer und Kompass, ein leichtes Spiel der Wellen, in denen sie meist untertauchen.

Boh strecte die Barmherzigkeit und die

Gottesfurcht die Hand den Kleinen entgegen

fielen ihnen ein Almosen, ein Bissen Brod,

ein abgerissenes Kleidungsstück zu, unterrichteten gottgefällige Männer die unwissenden Jungen in Bibel und Gebet, aber die Barmherzigkeit erwiderte und das Kind schlug über ihnen zusammen. Die Spukten, die Hauer der Wohlbefinden, des Fasters und des Verbrechens, die Zuchtanfallen bewöltern sich mit diesen unglücklichen Geschöpfen, die fast von der Wiege an so schwer an der Seite schliefen? Sie wand sich der Eine oder der Andere durch auf die Schwierigkeiten und Gefahren, die der unbemerkten Jugend entgegen stehen, durch und wuchs zu einem wackeren Mann heran — die Weisen gingen unter.

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Manufacturer of all kinds of

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BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,

Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, The Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the

old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-

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OREGON STREET,

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

Albion from the Interior Oregon and Wash-

ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,

attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage

of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit

it in the future.

He is always ready to receive the company of

strangers, he would say

that he feels confident that his experience in his

particular calling is second to none on the New

England Coast, which his superior workmanship has

enabled him to accomplish in all kinds of

work, and to be a credit to some of the best

buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—a very large lot of Second-hand Shutters

of various dimensions all for sale at very low rates.

M. E. Mr. E. M. Brown, of Portland, will make

contracts for Iron Work in my name.

John R. Sims, San Francisco.

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Stocks and Dies, Files and Rasps, Belts, Axles,

Springs, Anvils, Vises and Bellows, Carpenters' Tools, Household Hardware, Miners' Tools, Picks

and Shovels, Oil Steel, Sledges, Drill Hammers,

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You can take your choice from 50 PATTERNS.

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will guarantee all our work to give entire satisfaction.

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BIANCHI & CUNEO,

Marble Works,

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Near the Junction of Eddy & Market st.

Plain and Ornamental Work done in the best

manner and at the most reasonable Terms.

Constantly on hand an Elegant Assortment

of Monuments, Head-Stones, Mantles, etc.

ADELSDORFER BROS.

21 & 23 Battery Street.

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sum to suit, on the

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M. C. KEAN,

Gas Fitter and Plumber

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All orders promptly attended to. Particular at-

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FIXTURES of all kinds. All work done at the

lowest rates and warranted.

ALBERT KUNER,

Seal Engraver,

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best

manner.

No. 611 Washington street, San Francisco.

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COAL! COAL! COAL!

L. JAFFE,

NO. 126 SUTTER STREET,

Can undercut everybody in all kinds of Coal

delivered to any part of the city. Don't be over-

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L. JAFFE, 126 Sutter street, near Kearny.

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FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,

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WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,

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Special attention paid to doing up Washing in

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Washing turned in time for any steamer or

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All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.

Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, WHAT CHEER HOUSE.

ALL WORK done at the Lowest Rates.

CHARLES GRUBER, HENRY SIMON.

Manufacturing Cutlers, Locksmiths and Bell

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HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

PAINTS! OILS! CARPETS,

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DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105 FRONT STREET

And 110 PINE Street.

Between First and Second Streets.

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BUSINESS SUITS (to order) \$25—and all other Suits

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ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALITY at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfort Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.

Beefs and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand.

Contracts made with vessels.

Great Reduction in Oysters!

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Oyster Saloon.

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GO TO THE BIVALVE.

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S. NEWMANN & CO.,

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They are sent all over the world.

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French Flowers, Ribbons, Real Point, Application, Organza, and Bond Laces, Velvets, Silks and Satins, at her new store,

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This office loans money to professional men, Government and State officials, Merchants, Mechanics, and others. Notes paid in installments, either weekly or monthly, as per agreement. Bills discounted daily.

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All kinds of California Jewelry and Diamonds.

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Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies

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His good service and extended position is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his products.

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Contracts made with vessels.

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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or

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short and long terms and at a slight advance only on Eastern

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GUNS, PISTOLS, FISHING TACK-

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